ALL THE RAILROAD AND FERRY LINES BADLY CRIPPLED

he Twentieth Century, Empire State and Other Trains Delayed Many Hours by Snow-Boats on Rivers and Bay Blocked by Floating Ice.

BAILRUADS GETTING BACK TO THEIR SCHEDULE TIME.

NEW YORK CENTRAL AND THE HARLEM DIVISION-Condis slewly assuming the normal. Trains are leaving on time. The psie has been lifted and the trains from the West are slowly toward New York. North of Pawling on the Harlem divia the general stagnation continues.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD-The road has been ed, but with a general delay of from one to three hours for all in-

JERSEY CENTRAL-Trains are leaving on schedule time. The many declares its ability to handle all suburban traffic to-night. HIGH Trains are going out one hour late. It is said schedule will be established to-night. Trains coming from the West are

DELAWARE AND LACKAWANNA-The same conditions that prejed last night exist to-day. There are no trains going or coming. One in due at 7 o'clock last night has not yet arrived.

The Brie system is still tied up. The local train schedule lly abandoned. Trains are running whenever feasible and All the Western trains are delayed. From 600 to 700 men ave been put at work between Port Jervis and Eric removing the snow

from Philadelphia are from tan to thirty minutes late. The trouble has been west of New Brunswick. Many blocks occur in asylvania. delaying the trains from the West.

ING ISLAND RAILROAD-The Oyster Bay and Port Jefferson ch has not yet opened. Two trains were started this afternoon on Montank and Patchogue division. The system is generally tangled.

housed at Good Ground. En

The scene at the depot in Long Island

\$3,280,000 ON LA SAVOIE.

The French line steamship La Savole

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Jan. -26.

Mrs. Mary Weiss, the wife of Charles

Weiss, er., and her three daughters,

burned early to-day. The mother was

trying to thaw out frezen water pipes when her clothing causht fire. Her daughters went to her assistance and all were badly burned about the free and hands. Mrs. Welss's clothing was completely burned off. Her recovery is doubtful.

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The kitchen caught fire but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

gines have been sent to help the stalled

all classes. Well-to-do people were caught with rallroad tickets home and Union Ferry Company lines, the Wall street, South Ferry, avenue, Fulton street and

train from the West on the clerks and shops.

There are rails between the seats in the depot, so it was impossible to lie the down. Male passengers took beards the down. Male passengers took beards from the depot, so it was impossible to lie the down. Male passengers took beards from the depot, so it was impossible to lie the down. The depot took beards from the passengers took beards from the depot, so it was impossible to lie the down. The depot took beards from the passengers took beards from the passengers took beards from the depot, so it was impossible to lie the down. The depot took beards from the passengers took beards from the depot took beards

Previous to that the snow ted in drifts from six to ten , but the road had been kept bangs of men were rushed from and other stations to the scene, or nine hours of work south-radic was started.

Express. due at 11.57, is many

tied up to-day. Not a train is and 500 of the thousands of who tried to get home last night-still in the station to-day waiting

was received in Long Island rom Patchogue that train No. ec tasted from there. Within an back parture to-day waiting for the baggage ed that a train that started

train which left Southampton last t was buried in snow on the Shin-

Somebody Is Looking for You!

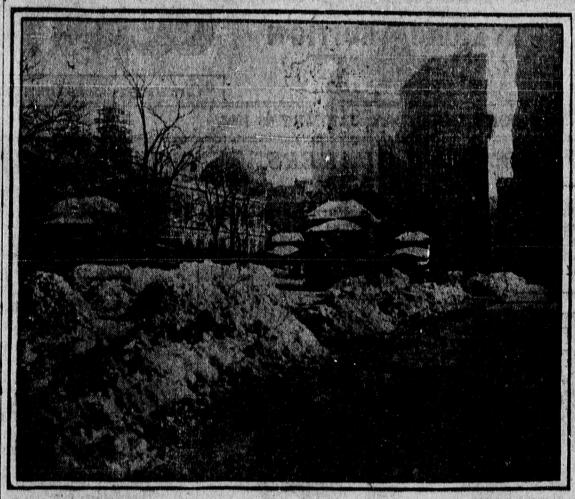
le wants to return the article ou lost last week.

You better let him know where he can find you. North's \$60,000 city readers

"Lost and Found" ad. in

Morning World.

HOW THE SNOW PILED UP IN CITY HALL PARK.



WHOLE LAND IN THE GRASP

Even Cuba Is Affected by Storm Sweeping This Country.

antic Coast storm, according to reports Weather Bureau, is now central use is still below the average east of vill continue fair and cold to-night and Friday in East and South, although emperatures will rise slowly Friday.

caught wen railroad tickets home and not easugh money to put up as a hotel. There were insoring men who had but a few cents in their pockets, worten shoppers with bubbles and an army of clerks and shoppirts. Few got any sleep during the aight. There are rails between the seats in the depot, so it was impossible to lie. weather to-day followed the storm of degrees above zero. During the night the wind reached a velocity of forty miles and the temperature was at zero. ived from New York or from the West and South, and suburban trains are run- lunt. ning behind their schedules. Neither the Pennsylvania nor the Reading is a former politician of Jersey City and sending any trains out of Camden.

water are that the vessels which sought salety in the harbor from the storm have not yet ventured out. Hard Time in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 26 .- Boston is slowly ecovering to-day from the effects of he storm. Train service is still badly hampered. Thousands of suburban resi-dents were obliged to spend the night in the city, and hotels were over-crowded, while restaurants had to resort to many devices to optain sufficient food much suffering from exposure, which

Trouble on Pennsylvania.

For the first time this winter, the Pennsylvania Raßroad officials were compelled to-day to employ tugboats to force their ferryboats across the North River, so great and dense was the mass of ice packed against the Manhattan shore, it required four tug-boats for each forryboat on the Cortiandt. Desbrosses and Twenty-third street lines. The ice was worse on the Manhattan shore, it required four tug-boats for each forryboat on the Jersey store. The tugboats after pushing a comparatively clear on the Jersey shore. The tugboats after pushing a berryboat out of her Manhattan sip and halfway across the river, would lay in the stream for her return from the Jersey silp and then shove her back through the lee into her Manhattan sip again.

Ferries of the Central Railroad of New Jersey were run at intervals during the morning, with no regard for itize tables or temporary schedules. The tide was so heavy that the boats were carried far out of their course. When it became apparent that the tide vas danserous, many passengers waited on the Jersey side for the tide to turn, before venturing across.

About 16 o'clock this morning the ice-laden current forced from her mooring at the Furniss Stores, on the Brooklyn shore under Columbia Helents, the his steam dredger of the Taylor Dredging Company. The dredger with not a man aboard was carried out in'o midstream. Ferry-boat cantains who saw its olight blew their whistles, and soon the turboat H. John Taylor nut out and made fast to the dredger. The tugboat after a strumgle with the ice and tide finally towed the dredger to Pier 17. East River. much suffering from exposure, which was the urec. cause of two deaths.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26.—Two passenger trains on the Naugatuck division of the New Haven road were staked all night at Bancroft's siding, a mae south of Winstead, and to-day gangs of men were sent to dig them out. On the New Hartford branch of the Northampton division a passenger train tecame stalled yesterday at Satan's Kingdom, a few miles south of Pine Ateadow, and was not released until 10 o'clock to-day, when it pulled into New Hartford. Litchfield County is completely buried in snow, and it is not ikely that highways can be releared for several days. In Norfolk the streets are filled with drifts twenty feet deep. The temperature is sixteen degrees below zero.

Mails Delayed in Buffalo.

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UTICA, Jan. 26.—Trains from the West of the layer through the four hours.

was feld back three-quarters of an hour from her schedule time of departure to-day waiting for the baggage of passengers. Part of the ship's cargo was \$2.20.00 in gold shipped to Europe by local backs.

Among the passengers was Lucien Merignac, a French wrestler, and Camille Morshead, of the French automobile firm which makes the motor car of that name. He said that the motor car of that name. He said that the motor car of that name.

of that name. He said that his visit here had been eminently successful in every with.

Henri Knote, who concluded his search's engagemnt with the Metropoliton Opera-House last night, was also a passenger. Another was Reno Japhet, for the past nine years local superintendent for the French line, who goes to Paris to assume the higher position of screttry of the kine.

Other passengers were Jean Riano, Secretary of the Enalsh Embassy to Frince: Russell Hewlett, Robert Allerbon, Gen, and Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dumas-King, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams and Ernest Well.

THREE BURNED IN HOME.

Three Daughters Injured Trying to Seventeen hours had not been heard from up to 9 A. M. Among them is the coldest of the season in Herkimer County, the thermometer registering 12 to 18 degrees below zero. Only trains carrying perishable freight are being run on the Mohawk division of the New York Contral.

Seventeen passenger trains from New York scheduled to pass here during the last fifteen hours had not been heard from up to 9 A. M. Among them is the wind was moving on the Philadelphia in the last fifteen and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this train was moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Philadelphia is division of the Baltimore and Ohlo this moving on the Phi

PERISH AS THEY Mamie, Kate and Rose, were seriously FIGHT WITH STORM

Police Succor Many Before Last Sleep Overtakes Them-Cas.

looking or unfortunates

and who had fallen freezing on the streets. More than one life was saved by them. The casualties reported up to

GRAY, WILLIAM, aged thirty-five, of HARRISON. PETER, aged fifty-five,

collapsed in a store at Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue from heart failure superinduced by exposure to the McLOUGHLIN. ALEXANDER, and fifty-five, of No. 215 Bridge street, Brooklyn, a watchman, from heart fallure while walking through snowdrifts opposite No. 101 Front street, Brooklyn. MATALIZO, RAINO, aged fifty-three.

of No. 61 Warren street, Brooklyn, fell

while struggling through the snowdrifts

at the foot of Joralemon street, Brook-Park Department laborer, stationed the Washington Bridge. He refused

YOUNGER, AUGUST, a driver, of No. 43 Central avenue, Brooklyn, overcome crossing Nostrand avenue and died in Unidestified man fell dead while shov-

elling snow from the sidewalk in front of No. 322 West Twenty-second street Unidentified man found covered with Railroad traile is badly crippled by 702 Third avenue. He was five feet six nches in height and wore striped

> Mrs. Cusick, No. 204 Fourteenth atreet, Jersey City. He was frozen to death. Since the death of the members of his family Wiley steadily drifted down thill and for months was without a home. THE INJURED.

ALBRECHT. WILLIAM, aged fortyeight, sfell from a car at Bronx Park

fracturing a rib, and was taken to the BELL. HERBERT, aged forty, janito at No. 339 West Seventy-first street, found in a snowdrift in West Seventieth street and taken to Roosevelt Hos pital with both feet frozen. ELFERS, ALBERT, aged thirty-one,

No. 269 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, fell while crossing Twenty-third street and Broadway and received a lacerating wound over his left eye; taken to Belle vue Hospital. FRISKI, JAMES, aged twenty-five, of

No. 172 Columbia street, Brooklyn; fell unconscious from cold in Sedgwick unconscious from cold in Sedgwick street, Found by a policeman and taken to Long island College Hospital. His condition is critical.

FOLEY, DELIA, aged thirty-eight, No. 18 Madison street, fell opposite No. 45 Cortlandt street, receiving a compound fracture of right legi taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

ILSE, JOHN, and thirty-seven, No. 424 East Eighty-sixin street, slipped on sidewalk near his home and fractured right leg: taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

BUFFALO, Jan. 26.—No mails have strived here from New York since made night over either the New York Central, Lohigh Valley or Delaware, Lackawanna and Western roads. Mails from the West over the Lake Shore arrived three hours late.

UTICA, Jan. 26.—Trains from the West are delayed from two to four hours, and those from the East are either abandoned or very late. A train due from New York at 7 o'clock last evening arrived about noon to-day. Other trains from the East are behind this one, and it is uncertain when they will arrive.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—Although snow stopped failing here early last evening, this normine found train service badly cripped. Trains from all directions are two or more hours behind their schelles. The high winds, which were responsible for much of the trouble have degrees below zero.

Held Up by Drifts.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28.—Not a train was moving on the Philadelphia division of the Baitimore and Ohio this maching, The Boyal Blue line train, soutbbound, due here at 6.30 last evening was held up by drifts below his city, and was still stuck fast the late of the late of the storm places along the line.

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GILLESPIE, PATRICK, aged forty me at One Hundred avenue: taken to the reet and Willia avenue: taken to the moon Hosnital.

M'AVOY JOHN, ared fifty caretaker in the Orden estate. Washington Bridge in Essatherbed Lane; taken to the redham Maspital in a frozen condition.

TERIAN PAUL aged twenty-two.

50, 114 West One Hundred and Twenty-lough street; taken to Follevue Hosnital from Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue, suffering from exposure.

BANK IN TEXAS CLOSED.

Pirst National of Nederland Shu by Washington Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -- The First National aBuk of Nederland, Tex., has een closed by the Comptroller of the All through the night and the early morning policemen, their heads muthed, burrowed through the greed drifts and looking or unfortunated and the sample. Currency upon the receipt of a telegram from National Bank Examiner Williams bank is insolvent and liams that the bank is insolvent and liams that the bank is insolvent and that its draft has been protested. Examiner Williams has been appointed generally the sample of the sample of

ACCUSE WOMAN OF BEATING GIRL

Mrs. Johanna Pollard Arrested on the Charge of Mistreating Her Little Niece and Held in \$300 Bail.

Charged with inhuman treatment of or niece, Mary Abbott, nine years old, Mrs. Johanna Pollard, of No. 223 East was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Harlem Court to-day and held in \$300 ball for trial. The woman, who janitor of the apartment-house Barcley, of the Gorry Society. child's body was marked with at least seventy-five contusions and bruises. said to have been inflicted by Mrs.

trousers, black coat and brown derby had lived since the death of her pa- Hundred and Ninth and Christopher rents three years ago. The ohild said streets, she was forced to sweep the basement "No the child ran away again and stopped on the Thornton stoop to rest.

Mr. Thornton notified the Gerry Society, and Agent Barcley after investigating arrested Mrs. Pollard to-day. In sourt the woman told the Magistrate that the child was unruly, and if she clid punish her the punishment was deserved. She professed ignoronce of any bruices on Mary. Magistrate Mayo told her that such treatment was not to be televated in Harlem and held her in \$300 bail. She was locked up and the clid put'in care of the Gerry Society

**Star as locomotion on city streets went in the early hours this morning, the cliff up. Not a wheel turned in Harlem except on cars used to tear up the ice on the tracks until il o'clock. Trains of cars were stalled all night and the motormen relieved in shifts. In the outlying districts cars were snow-bound during the cliff put'in care of the Gerry Society

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INCIDENTS IN WHICH THE STORM FIGURES.

Mrs .Goldberg Objected to Snow as a Blanket-The Feathery Stuff Went to Walsh's Hend.

Charles Goldberg, of No. 683 Henderson street, Jersey City, was arraigned

o-day on a charge of assault preferred by his wife. "He opened the window last night and allowed two inches of snow to pile up on me, Judge," said Mrs. Goldberg.

"I didn't know that was an assault," said the huspand. "Will you ever do it again?" asked the Magistrate. Goldberg said he wouldn't and the

Magistrate discharged him.

John Walsh, of No. 190 Washington street, New York, was delivering kegs of beer yesterday in Jersey City. Something in the beautiful snow made him feel abnormally happy and he fell off his wagon into a snow pile. The owners of the brewery wagon sent out and rescued the wagon. Walsh was rescued by a policeman. He lost his job.

doesn't soon arrive. We cannot get out because the drifts are twenty feet because the drifts are twenty feet high."

The police promised to send help and asked the Highways Department to send men to shovel a path from the hotel to civilization.

Forty passengers on a Long Island Railroad train who were stuck in the showdrifts between Garden City and Floral Park yesterday were extracated from their predicament this aftermoon.

On the Bridges.

All lines running cars over the Brock-lyn bridge are in operation to-day except the Park avenue and Maspeth lines, which have been tied up since yesterday afternoon. About two-thirds of the ordinary number of cars were in use.

On the Williamsburg bridge there was no trouble, as the structure was swept clear of snow by the gale, but the drifts on lines in Brooklyn and Queens Boroughs oaused trouble. The

Railroad train who were stuck in the snowdrifts between Garden City and Floral Park vesterday were extricated from their predicament his afternoon. from their predicament this afternoon. Queens Boroughs oaused troubte. The coeded in getting the train out. The passengers had been in the cars for twenty-four hours, but had experienced to great disconfort. They had plenty of food, and the engine kert the cars for the route, through the meadows about Newtown creek, block the line. of food, and the engine kept the cars

warm.

Four of the six passengers who were stalled all night on the Naugatuck division of the New Haven road walked from the stalled cars at Bancroft's siding to Winsted to-day. It took them two hours to cover the mile they had to go, and they got into Winsted completely exhausted. Both men were frostbitten.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY,
Take Lexative Brome Quinine Tablets. All
He is a
W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. S.e. Dooley.

COAL PRICES TROLLEY CARS TIED UP EXCEPT HAS NO MILK CITY'S STREETS ON B. R. T. LINES

Great Emergency in Manhattan.

BROOKLYN AMAZED RELIEF UNCERTAIN. CHECK TO LOAFING.

poor haid.

B. R. T. Keeps Surface Cars Milk Trains Stalled All Along Contractors Ticket Plan Means Moving Except in the Suburbs.

The Subway, the Blevated roads of Manhattan and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit are the reapers of the ill-wind which tied up all other local transit. The Subway never carried greater crowds than it did yesterday and to better under strained conditions and met the situation in a way that amazed

all Brooklynites. things was introduced by the B. R. T. when its management notified shop-keepers of the conditions existent and advised them to warn their employees that the crowds could not be handled

The Metropolitan.

Oren Root, General Manager of the Metropolitan Street Raliway system. who has been up all night trying to get order out of chaos in street traffic conditions, said to an Evening World reporter to-day: "We hope by nightfull that most of

the lines will be in operation. Even then the schedule will not be regular. We will run the cars in trains of two to get sufficient power to grind a way through the frozen streets. I have clear the channels. Then brush cars will be sent against the loosened ice and snow. In the Washington Heights and the Kingsbridge districts hundreds vice to haul the cars over the frozen

Optimistic Mr. Root. Mr. Root views the situation

Mr. Root views the situation op-timistically and technically when he "The following lines are running that is, once in a while cars are kept Hall to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth East One Hundred and Seventeenth avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Fourth street. Thornton took her in and to streets; the Eighth avenue, between him she told a pitiful story of cruet Fifty-ninth street and Fourteenth treatment by her aunt, with whom she streets; the Ninth avenue between One

"No cars are in operation on the floor, light the furnace fire and shovel Boulevard. The cross town lines, the in coal, and when these were not done Fourteenth street, the Eighth street, to her aunt's satisfaction she said that the Fifty-ninth street, the One Hundrs. Pollard best her with the bunkle dred and Sixteenth and One Hundred end of a strap. Friday night, she said, and Twenty-fifth street cars are movshe attempted to run away, but losing ing slowly. On Broadway cors are her courage returned at 9 o'clock and running only from Fifty-ninth street was beaten by her aunt, who knocked to Thirty-third. The Thirty-fourth and out two of her teeth. Monday night Twenty-third street lines are out of

Sweeners Useless

On the One Hundred and Sixteenth. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street lines the tracks were sheathed in ice. The enox avenue tracks, on which the Lenox and Columbus avenue cars run, were piled with snow. The Eighth avenue, the Amsterdam and the Broadway tracks were in a similar condition. On Lenox avenue sweepers proved useless men scraped the ice out of the chian-

In the Bronx a few cars were able to creep along on the Mount Vernon, Third avenue, West Farms and One Hundred avenue, West Farms and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Willis ave-nue lines. But on the Jerome avenue, Kingsbridge, Tremont avenue, Sedgwick avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-first street, Southern Boulevard, Westchest-er, Fort Slocum and Williamsbridge not a car was running

Richmond Tied Up.

Staten Island is tied up. The trolley service, put out of commission yesterday, will continue to be stationary to-day. Few of the trains of the Rapid to-day. Few of the trains of the Rapid Transit system are running. Owing to stagnation, of traffic the County Clerk's toffice, the Sheriff's and the Surrogate's tat Tempkinsville closed for the day. Thousands of commuters were held in New York last night, and those who select the city early yesterday for their homes in Staten Island find themselves practically marconed to-day. Only at the shore towns are there facilities for excess from the Island. John Cadills, who keeps a hotel at Queens, L. I., telephoned the Jamaica police to-day to send him aid at once as his guests had been imprisoned in the hotel by snowdrifts since vesterday afternoon and had eaten every bit of food in the place.

"There are twenty-five of us here." telephoned Mr. Cadells. "mostly from stalled trains, and they are everything in the house. There wasn't any breakfast when they got up this morning, and they'll starve to death if food doesn't soon arrive. We cannot get out of the police prometers the processing of the police prometers are twenty-feet ligh."

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\$2,500 JOB, BOYS.

Deputy Commissioner S'arrell an-

counced this afternoon that he had accepted the resignation of his secretary, Daniel Carroll. No reason was given. The job is worth \$2,500 a year. It is already gossip in police circles that Andrew O'Grady has his eye out for it. He is an intimate friend of Magistrate

10,000 MEN AT UP AND CITY WORK CLEARING

Subway and "L" Meet Commodities of All Severe Weather Causes . Delay, Forcing Many Kinds Scarce as a Result of Storm.

the Railroads at Subur-

ban Points.

there is a shortage that hits the very

The small dealers raised the prices

from one to three cents a bucket.

ness, but the big dealers deny this,

and some declare they are doing busi-

ing to raise prices through fear of

losing their regular customers, are

using smaller pails than before the

storm, and other dealers, while not

advancing the price to old patrons,

Old Customers First.

All the large dealers, on being asked

about the increased charge to cover the

expense of hauling, deny the story of

the small dealers. At the office of the

Hudson Coal Company it was stated

that all of their regular customers were

being supplied at the prices charged

before the storm, but that new cus-tomers were required to wait until the

carts through the snow-filled streets.

At the office of the Hayes Coal Com-

pany it was said all the coal in the

Mott street yard of the concern was

"We are not delivering ton orders,"

No Milk in Town-

TROUBLE OVER; NO

STRIKE IN SUBWAY.

Company Agrees to Reinstate Mo-

torman Pounds and Men

Are Satisfied.

The grievances of the employees of

the Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

pany were amicably settled at a con-

ference between a committee of ten

Mr. Bryan, on behalf of the company,

agreed to reinstate Motorman Pounds.

whose train ran into at the Worth

street station a short time ago. The

demand of the men that Motorman

Crewes and Trackman Hibbert, who

were discharged as responsible for the

Gansevoort collision on the Ninth ave-

nue "L" several weeks ago was not

The company agrees to arrange a

new schedule for the Subway that will

allow of the motormen getting the fif-

teen minutes' rest between trips that

was opened. There will also be a rearrangement of schedules on the Sixth and Third avenue "L" lines to do away and Third avenue "L" lines to do awa, with what the men consider unneces

\$50.000,000 FOR ROADS.

egislative Bills Authorize Bond

Issue for Improvements.

ALBANY, Jan. 26 .- Concurrent resolu

tions were introduced in the Legislature

invisted upon. -

neighborhood.

ness upon the most altruistic basis.

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a Tab on Shovellers Each Hour.

avenues and cross streets. About 10,000 men are now at work, and probable twice that number will be available to Thousands of men hunting work on

making the mistake of applying to the found impracticable, and now men are employed only at the superintendent's offices before 6.30 o'clock in the morning and between 4 and 5.30 P. M., when the day and night gangs, respectively,

Considerable complaint has been made by men employed shovelling snow that the pay is not as represented. The charge has been made that men who work all day expecting to get 20 cents

old ones were supplied. It was said nothing extra was being charged, be-cause of the difficulty in hauling loaded An Evening World reporter to-day talked with dozens of men on the street gags and with those in charge. The story told in many instances was the same. The men are given tickets

when they start to work and each gang has a "boss," who punches all tickets every hour. This, the superintendents say, is explained to the men when they go to work. They say that as many of the men work only an hour, and then loaf in saloons or shovel off sidewalks and stoops along the street for pay by the job from property owners. When they come up for their pay, their tickets show offly one or two hours' actual time on the job and they are paid accordingly.

The men as a rule corroborated this version of the matter, though in two instances men complained that they had loat hours by the failure or refusal of the foreman to punch their tickets. In both instances the foreman claimed they were not on hand during the time for which they were docked.

Yesterday, while the storm was at worst, a richly dressed woman drove down Fith avenue and invited the gang then at work at Forty-fifth street, numbering sixty men and a foreman, to being held for the poor people of the said Manager Kamisky. "Nearly all of the coal is being retailed at 10 cents a bucket to the poor. During the storm vesterday we were short of coal in the vard, and it cost us \$3 or \$4 a ton ts have coal from our pockets for this bucket trade. If we were to raise the price I guess there would be a riot."

o milk reached the city this morn-What little remained from yester-did not go far, and the babies were not lucky enough to get a re filled up on condensed milk or

dred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cars are moving slowly. On Broadway cars are moving slowly. On Broadway cars are moving slowly. On Broadway cars are moving slowly. The Thirty-fourth and Twenty-third. The Thirty-fourth and Twenty-third street lines are out of commission."

As for butter, 90,000 packages are on the freeze's in the storage—more than entire to the period distributed hot contest advance of vesterday being all.

As for butter, 90,000 packages are on the freeze's in the storage—more than enough to withstand a famine.

Trade is dull in all lines of perishable commodities, as the streets are blocked and no trucks can be moved to get the goods delivered.

Prisoners Shovel Snow.

An unusual sight was that at the pier at the Charities Department.

An unusual sight was that at the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street to dsy, where the Charities Department has offices, when fitteen prisoners from the Workhouse were brought over to shovel away the snow. The men were in convict garb of dark gray with drab stripes and wore the small prisoners' skull cap. When the pier was cleaned the prisoners were taken back to the Island. They were in charge of two

15 YEARS OF TORTURE

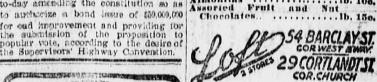
acting for the men and E. P. Bryan. Itching and Painful Sores Covered Vice-President of the corporation, this afternoon. The committee was headed Head and Body. by William L. Jencks, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Harry

B. Pinney, of the Brotherhood of Lo-CURED IN WEEK BY CUTICURA comotive Firemen, and Gerge E. Pep-per, of the Amalgamated Association.

"For fifteen years my scalp and forehead was one mass of scabs, and my body was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I had given up hope when a friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of soap and one box of ointment made a complete cure in one week. (signed) H. B. Franklin, 217 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa."

Plantation Bonbons......lb. 10c. Chocolate Covered Marsh-

mallows..... 150. SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY. to-day amending the constitution so as





DIED. M'ENTEGART.—On Jan. 26, 1905. THOMAS M'ENTEGART, beloved husband of Mary A. Mingey, native of the Parish of Ardagh, County Meath, Ireland, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 453 West 43th st. on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 9 A. M.; thence to the Sacred

Heart Church, West 51st st., where

requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary. HELP WANTED-MALE. FEEDER—Gordon feeder wanted; 47 hours weekly. Address, stafing experience, E.